

The man with money does not fear adversity nor poverty.



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We offer the suggestion that it is what you SAVE, not what you earn, that counts.

It is nice to have a big salary or to be doing a big, profitable business, but what does it amount to if you do not save? That's where a reliable bank like ours is a big help. We will be glad to help you save by carefully guarding your deposits, by suggesting safe, profitable investments, and in every way in our power assisting you to accumulate something for a "rainy day" that's sure to come. We invite you to start an account with us, no matter how small.

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WOOD SHIPS OUTLAST IRON

For a Century the Polly Sailed Along the Atlantic Seaboard as a Peaceful Trader.

When iron and steel first came into use as materials for shipbuilding it was thought that a vessel so constructed would last forever or thereabouts, or at least that it would outlive any wooden craft, but experience covering more than a hundred years shows the contrary, says the Boston Herald. Metal ships are rather short-lived, while many old hookers fashioned of oak and other native hardwoods on the North Atlantic coast in the first half of the last century are yet afloat and earning their way.

Since the little Philadelphia bark True Love, which was built in 1797, disappeared from the American registry the honors of maritime age have been won by the little 45-ton schooner Polly, built at Amesbury, Mass., in 1805.

The Polly had a remarkable career as a coaster, having carried, as someone has figured it, enough lumber, bricks and lime from Bangor, Rockland, Calais and other Maine ports to Boston to build a good-sized city of wooden homes. There was an entertaining fiction of wide and persistent circulation to the effect that the Polly was a privateer in the war of 1812, and that it got its picture and a highly romantic history into many publications. But the Polly was a ship of peace and never fought anything except the elements, which on this coast, especially in winter, provide enough excitement for any one.

IDEALS



"Our ideals alter as we grow older."

"Quite true. Now, I used to think I was happy before I learned to play bridge."

CHICKENS FIND GOLD MINE.

Charles Thompson is mining gold in the back yard of his home in South Bandon, following the finding of three gold nuggets in the craw of a chicken he cleaned for the family's dinner.

The largest of the three nuggets was about the size of the head of a hatpin, and search of the yard in which the chickens had been feeding uncovered two more nearly as large. —Bandon (Ore.) Dispatch, Philadelphia Record.

NOT SO SOCIABLE.

"How would you like to enter your car in a sociability run?"

"Sociability, eh? Are the six cylinders going to sneer at the four cylinders?"

GETTING IT STRAIGHT.

"Young men and young women often like to be alone," said the moralizer.

"You mean," said the demoralizer, "that they like to be alone together."

THEIR RELATION.

"Those two mean brothers in the firm who argue you down to the last cent are twins, are they not?"

"Yes; twin screws."

PREPAREDNESS.

"Suppose a phantom navy should attack us?"

"We ought, in that case, to have a ghost of a show."

NEEDLESS EXCITEMENT.

"Say, I saw old Skinfint give a tip just now."

"Not to a blind beggar?"

"No; to a reporter."

NATURAL CONSEQUENCE.

"She made a sweeping attack on him."

"And he?"

"Oh, he dusted."

AT THE CHURCHES.

Strangers in the city and the public are cordially invited to all services at the following churches:

Cumberland Presbyterian Church.
J. B. Eshman, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church—Elmer Gabbard, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30.
Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m.
Weekly Prayer Meeting Wednesday—7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church—Rev. C. M. Thompson, Pastor. Services as usual.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church—Rev. W. R. Goodman, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m.
Preaching—7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night—7:30 p. m.

We truster Presbyterian Church
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Men's Bible Class—10:00 a. m.
Morning Service—11:45 a. m.
Evening Services 7:30 p. m.

Grace Church—Rev. Geo. C. Abbott, Rector.
Morning prayer and sermon at 8:45.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.



TAXI HAS GASOLINE JAG.

A taxicab on a gasoline jag spun around like a St. Catherine's wheel, back-firing flame and smoke all around Forty-third street, says the New York Times. A mounted policeman rushed to the fire-alarm box and with one yank brought \$200,000 worth of fire-fighting apparatus, two battalion chiefs and a deputy fire chief. While the taxicab continued to burn the firemen strove with hundreds of motor cars, street cars and vehicles of the masses, endeavoring to lay their lines of hose, and as they battled and bawled commands, a chauffeur ran up with a little squirt-gun loaded with chemicals. One squirt and that taxicab ceased firing, sighed and settled into slumber like that of a babe. And then, while a college of chauffeurs held a clinic, the firemen folded their tarpaulins and silently stole away.

Top Price for Serial.

The largest price ever paid by an American magazine for serial rights in a book was \$50,000, given by the Century company to Nicolay and Hay for their famous "Life of Lincoln." It is said that the editor of the Century, who first offered \$25,000 and then doubled the bid, probably misread the exchange of glances between the authors when the first offer was made, they being surprised at the bigness of the first sum, which he in his eagerness immediately doubled.

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